

THE WEATHER.
Indiana: Cloudy Friday, probably rain
changing to snow, much colder Friday
night and Saturday.
Lower Michigan: Snow Friday and
probably Saturday, much colder Saturday.

U. S. TO RELEASE RAILROAD CONTROL

Virgo Charged With Murder of Maud Tabor

REFUSES TO ENTER PLEA OF GUILTY

Tells Justice Rowland That He
Must Consult Attor-
neys First.

PATHOLOGIST SAYS 'MURDER'

South Bend Man Has Not Yet
Announced Names of His
Counselors.

BULLETIN.
By Associated Press:
SACRAMENTO, Calif.,
Dec. 11.—Extradition papers
for the return to Michigan of
Walter O. Tabor and Mrs.
Sarah Tabor, his mother, to
answer a charge of murder in
connection with the death of
Miss Maud Tabor, sister and
daughter respectively, were
issued Thursday by Gov.
Stephens.

BY C. J. COOPER.
PAW PAW, Mich., Dec. 11.—With
a charge of first degree murder filed
against him Thursday afternoon in
connection with the death three
years ago of his fifth wife, Maud
Faith Tabor, whose distorted body
was found in a trunk in the base-
ment of the Tabor home at Lawton,
four miles from here nearly two
weeks ago, Joseph Clow Virgo, South
Bend real estate man, Thursday
night refused to enter a plea to the
charge when arraigned before O. V.
Rowland, a Lawton justice of the
peace.

Justice Rowland was waiting at his
office at Lawton when deputy sheriffs
from the county jail at Paw Paw ar-
rived with Virgo shortly before 8
o'clock Thursday night. The prisoner
did not appear to have changed
any since the serving of the warrant
a few hours before. He spoke in the
same almost inaudible voice in
answer to the questions of Justice
Rowland.

First Degree Murder.
"You are charged with murder in
the first degree in connection with
the death of Maud Faith Tabor, how
do you plead to the charge?" asked
the justice.

"I prefer not to plead until I have
consulted my attorneys," answered
Virgo. Justice Rowland, who is par-
tially deaf, had to put one hand be-
hind his ear in trumpet form to
catch Virgo's answer. The prisoner's
voice was very low, and showed a
slight tremor. That, however, was
all the emotion he exhibited.

Virgo was then taken back to Paw
Paw where he was locked up in his
cell at the county jail. Thursday
was the first time this much married
man who is now facing trial on the
charge of having murdered his fifth

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR.)

Russian Leader Refuses to Obey Order of Court

By Associated Press:
NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Ludwig
C. A. K. Martens, "ambassador" of
the Russian soviet government, on
Thursday flatly refused to obey the
mandate of the subpoena served on
him by the joint legislative com-
mittee investigating seditious activities
here. He declined both upon the
request and upon direct instructions
from the chairman to produce docu-
ments and papers received by him
as assemblyman Martin, acting chair-
man of the committee, told Martens
that he would be notified tomorrow
that action the committee would
take on his refusal to produce the
papers subpoenaed and to answer
questions. Martens smiled, nodded
his head and said:
"Thank you."

Plan To Relax Restriction On Train Schedules

By Associated Press:
CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Work was
resumed Thursday in the mines in
several states as a result of the set-
tlement yesterday in Indianapolis of
strike of bituminous coal miners, but
little relaxation in fuel restrictions
followed. Plans for a return to nor-
mal of the passenger train sched-
ules were under consideration tonight.

EX-CONVICTS TO ORGANIZE CLUB

Thomas Mott Osborne, Prison
Reformer Will Start
National Campaign.

By Associated Press:
NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Thomas
Mott Osborne, prison reformer re-
cently engaged in interviewing for-
mer prisoners, guards and assistant
wardens in Joliet prison, called by
convicts the "No Man's Land" of
Illinois, with a view to ending al-
leged abuse there, has started a na-
tion-wide campaign to put each of
the 59 state prisons and five federal
penitentiaries upon "a humane
basis," it was announced here Wed-
nesday.

"The fortune of a wealthy ex-
convict, known from one end of
country to the other," a man of
influence in Washington, but who
for the present is mentioned only as
the gray brother, is said to have
been placed at the disposal of Mr.
Osborne to finance his venture.

Sixteen hundred former prison
inmates now in New York city, all
of whom are with reputable firms,
and living "straight," are devoting
their attention to the crusade.
Joliet is described by them as "the
worst institution in the country,"
and they said it is known in the
underworld as a 10 to 1 place,
meaning that the chances are 10 to
1 that when a convict comes out of
it he will be so badly broken in
health and spirit he will be unable
to earn a living.

Gray Brotherhood.
Osborne, it was said, is in contact
with 10,000 former convicts
throughout the United States who
have belonged to prison mutual wel-
fare leagues, the organization he
started when he was warden at Sing
Sing in opposition to the old-time
"honor system." These freed men,
now organized in what is known to
be the "Gray Brotherhood," who
have redeemed themselves and
many of whom now are holding re-
sponsible positions in the business
world, are cooperating with Os-
borne.

The prisons which, it is said, will
be investigated after the "clean up"
of Joliet, will be Moyness where
the solitary system is still in vogue,
Trenton state prison, Clinton, known
as the "Siberia" of New York, and
Wethersfield, Conn.

SUPREME COURT GETS RECORDS OF JENKINS

By Associated Press:
MEXICO CITY, Dec. 11.—The su-
preme court has received the com-
plete records in the case of Wil-
liam O. Jenkins, the American con-
sular agent, who recently was ar-
rested in Puebla and soon will ren-
der a decision as to whether the
Puebla circuit court district court
shall continue an investigation into
the charges against Mr. Jenkins
with a view to his eventual trial.
Jenkins is now on bail.

It is said semi-officially that the
Mexican government is awaiting the
decision of the supreme court be-
fore despatching an answer to the
latest American note, as this court
will rule whether federal judges
have jurisdiction in the case.

Mr. Jenkins has returned to Pu-
ebla. It is declared that he has not
conferred with Pres. Corraza.

EXTEND LAW TO EXCLUDE ALIEN PROPAGANDISTS

By Associated Press:
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Exten-
sion of exclusion and deportation
laws to aliens affiliated with "any
organization which writes or distrib-
utes" matter advocating the over-
throw of the government by violence,
sabotage or assassination of public
officials was proposed in a bill in-
troduced Thursday by Rep. Johnson,
republican, Washington, chairman
of the immigration committee.

RETURN TO WORK IS MESSAGE OF MINE OFFICIALS

Formal Notice is Being Sent
to Four Thousand
Brotherhoods.

SHIPMENTS MOVE RAPIDLY

BULLETIN.

By Associated Press:
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Fuel
Administrator Garfield's resignation was Thurs-
day night in the hands of
Pres. Wilson, given because
he disagreed in principle with the
coal strike settlement propo-
sals arranged by the govern-
ment and the mine workers' union.

Dr. Garfield himself re-
fused to confirm, deny or dis-
cuss the report, but at the
white house it was said that a
personal letter from him had
been transmitted to the pre-
sident late Thursday afternoon.

By Associated Press:
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 11.—
Members of the United Mine Work-
ers of America are urged to return
to work with the least possible de-
lay in order that public needs
for coal may be promptly met, in a
circular prepared by the interna-
tional officials of the organization
Thursday afternoon and which will
be sent to the 4,000 local unions as
soon as it can be printed.

The circular was issued to sup-
plement instructions sent out Wed-
nesday night by wire and contains
an explanation of the action of the
general committee in voting to ac-
cept the president's proposal for set-
tlement of the strike.

All Mines Resume.
Acting on the directions contain-
ed in the telegrams, many miners
reported for work Thursday and in-
dications were that practically all
mines which have been idle since
the walkout on Oct. 21, will resume
operation Friday. Reports from sev-
eral mines told of hoisting of coal
as early as noon today and operators
here stated that coal will be moving
rapidly by Monday.

Atty. Gen. A. Mitchell Palmer,
who came to Indianapolis following
his conference with miners' union
heads in Washington Saturday night,
and Friday will leave there for
Washington.

It was stated Thursday that the
government intended to proceed
with the grand jury investigation of
charges of the violations of the Lev-
er act and anti-trust laws through
conspiracy to limit the production
of coal. These charges involve both
miners and operators. On the other
hand it was indicated that charges
of contempt made against 84 offi-
cials of the mine workers for al-
leged violation of the federal court
injunction against the strike, prob-
ably would be dropped.

Lewis Off to Capital.

Acting Pres. John L. Lewis of
the United Mine Workers, left for
Washington Thursday evening to
attend a conference of national and
international union heads called by
Samuel Gompers, president of the
American Federation of Labor.
Prior to his departure he received
a message from Pres. Wilson con-
gratulating him on his return.

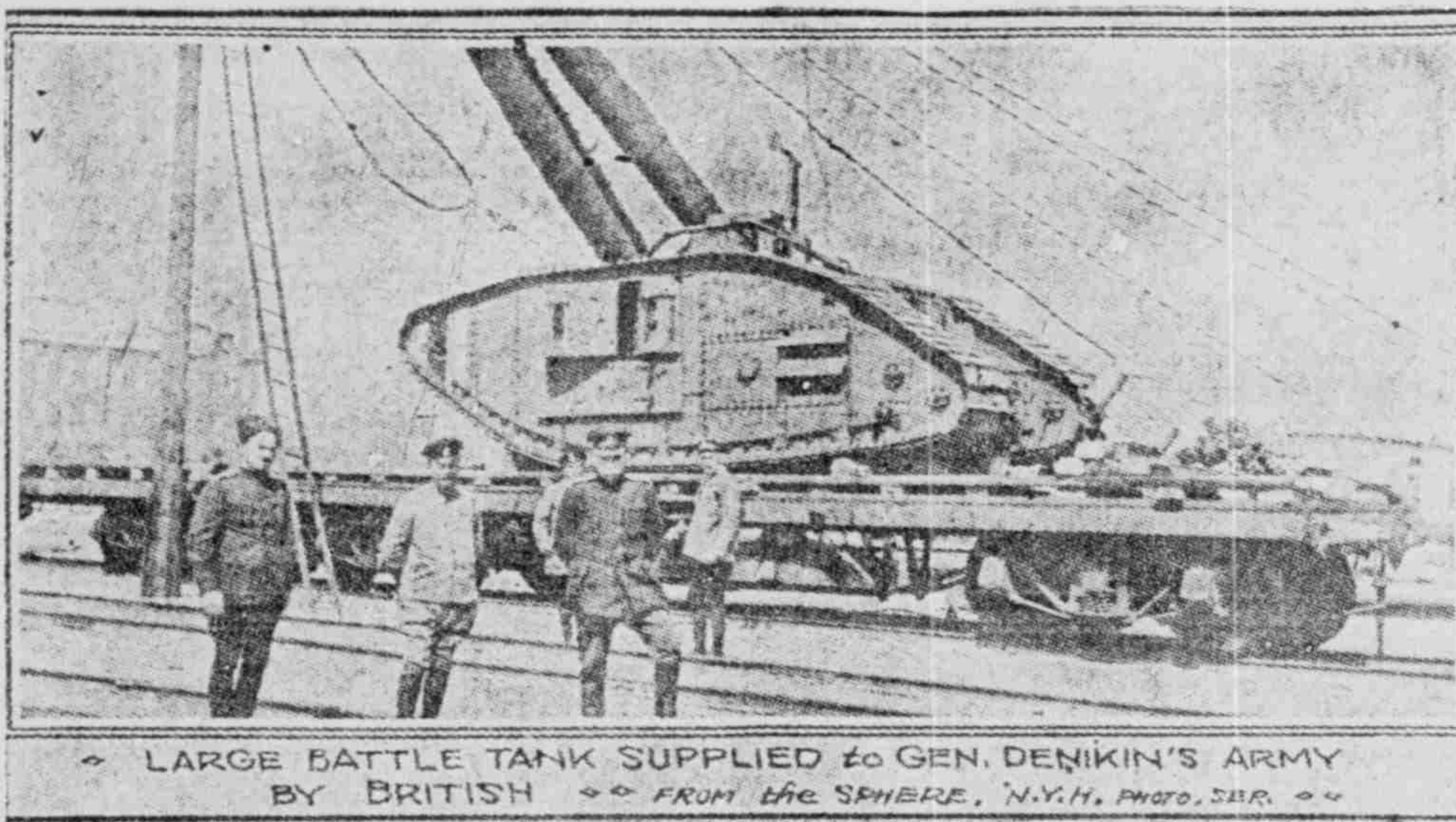
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Freyermuth is Legion Leader

George W. Freyermuth, temporary
commander of the South Bend Post,
No. 5, American Legion, since its
organization was elected commander
for the year 1920 at the business
meeting of the post, which preceded
the dance and house warming at
the new home of the legion, Beyer
hall, Thursday evening.

Other officers elected were: Rol-
and Obenchain, vice commander;
Floyd Jellison, secretary; J. Elmer
Peak, treasurer; Dr. W. H. Mikesch,
district committeeman; Edwin H.
Sommerer, insurance officer, and E.
J. Roush and Dr. A. L. Knapp, ex-
ecutive committee.
Fully 100 couples attended the
dedication party and dance which
followed the meeting. The music
for the 14 numbers was furnished
by Fredrickson's orchestra.

Battle Tank Supplied To Denikin's Army



~ LARGE BATTLE TANK SUPPLIED TO GEN. DENIKIN'S ARMY
BY BRITISH ~ FROM THE SPHERE, N.Y.H. PHOTO. J.B.R. ~

The above view shows a tank that makes up a part of Gen. Denikin's army in South Russia. It is shown being sent to the front lines from a port on the Black Sea, on a flat car. This death dealing machine is exported to help the aggressive general in his campaign against the Bolsheviks. The value of the tanks was clearly demonstrated in the big world war, and Gen. Denikin is joyful over the addition of these monsters to his army.

ELKS PUT OVER SPLENDID SHOW

Large Crowd Attends Gala
Festival—Boxing Bouts
Aid Carnival.

More than 500 South Bend Elks
and their brother guests from cities
of northern Indiana and southern
Michigan including delegations from
LaPorte, Michigan City, Niles, Elk-
hart, Goshen, St. Joseph, and Benton
Harbor made merry at the "got to-
gether" gala festival staged by the
South Bend lodge at their W. Colfax
av. home Thursday evening. Fully
one-half of the number present
were out of town members all of
whom declared the affair the most
successful of these "every now and
then" fetes staged by the local lodge.
John DeHaven opened the meet-
ing with a short humorous address
before turning the management of
affairs over to Fred Dennis, chair-
man for the evening.

Blind Men Speaks.
Frank N. Reese, representing the
State Institution for the Blind and
the Optimists club composed of a
membership of the blind of the state,
appeared before the meeting with
an appeal for endorsement for the
state home which has been provided
for in a bill recently passed by the
state legislature.

Mr. Reese's handicap of blindness
only served to emphasize his success
as a speaker. In a stirring appeal
he told the conditions to which many
of the helpless blind of Indiana have
been subjected stating that the in-
stitution now in operation at Indi-
anapolis housed only about 25 per-
sons whereas the blind of the state
numbered more than 2,300. The pro-
posed institution will train persons
so afflicted to take their place in the
business world by vocational train-
ing.

Good Program.

The remainder of the program was
occupied by a cleverly arranged
series of entertainments featuring
the Notre Dame jazz orchestra and
Walter O'Keefe, of Notre Dame, who
delivered several of his best known
numbers in monologue and song, and
McComick, another Notre Dame
product, in an "a la Patti Arbuckle
skit." McCormick's general archi-
tectural resemblance to the movie
comedian and his clever witticisms
put his imitative monologue over
with a zip.

The other features were a pair of
snappy three round boxing bouts in
which the principals were introduc-
ed as Patsy Flarity of Chicago vs.
Johnny Clear, of the same address
and Red Dugan of Detroit vs. San-
dow Snyder, of Benton Harbor. A.
S. Burkhardt and C. D. Steed, the lat-
ter introduced as Tex Rickard, offi-
ciated in the ring.

SUPREME COURT WILL MAKE DRY DECISION

By Associated Press:
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The su-
preme court may decide whether
the war time prohibition act makes
illegal the manufacture of all beer
or only that of more than 2.75 per-
cent alcoholic content at the same
time it hands down an opinion on
the constitutionality of the war time
act and Volstead law for the meas-
ure's enforcement.

Mexico Replies to Urgent Note from Uncle Sam

By Associated Press:
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Com-
plete blame for the killing of James
Wallace, an American citizen, by a
Mexican soldier, two weeks ago near
Tampico, Mexico, is placed upon
Wallace, himself, by the Mexican
government in its note replying to
the urgent inquiry made by the
United States. The note which has
been handed to the American em-
bassy in Mexico City, was summa-
rized in a dispatch received from the
embassy Thursday at the state de-
partment.

HEBREW CHURCH WILL BE BUILT

Impressive Ceremonies Will
Be Held Sunday at Wil-
liam st. Synagogue.

Members of the Hebrew institute
will celebrate the laying of the cor-
nerstone of their new building next
Sunday afternoon. The exercises will
begin at 2 p. m. and will be held
in the William st. synagogue. Ira
Ciralsky has been chosen chairman
of the committee of arrangements
and has provided the following pro-
gram: National hymns, Cantor
Greenberg of Chicago; address,
Rabbi Mindo of Temple Beth El;
vocal selections, Cantor Greenberg;
remarks, Judge Ralph S. Feig of
Mishawaka; address, Rabbi Ruben-
stein of Chicago; talk, pupils of Tal-
mud Torah.

Social Center.

The Hebrew institute is to serve
as an educational and social center
for Jewish children and young folks
in South Bend. It is being built
largely through the efforts of Rabbi
Shapiro and the members of the or-
ganization to which he has devoted
his efforts in recent years. When
completed early next spring, the
building will accommodate classes
of Jewish children who will receive
instruction in the Hebrew language,
in Jewish history and in the prin-
ciples of the Jewish religion. It will
also serve as headquarters for the
various Jewish fraternal organiza-
tions. Rabbi Shapiro will direct all
activities at the institute.

REPORT STEAMER AFIRE 35 MILES OUT AT SEA

By Associated Press:
ST. JOHNS, N. F., Dec. 11.—The
Leyland liner Mercian reported in
wireless messages late Thursday
that she was afire 35 miles south
of Cape Race.

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—The Leyland
steamer Mercian, reported afire off
Cape Race late Thursday, is a
freighter and carried no passengers,
according to local officers of the
line. She left here Dec. 5 in com-
mand of Capt. Carnon, bound for
Manchester and Liverpool. The crew
was said to number about 50 men.
She registers 4,966 tons.

GIVES LECTURE TO CREDIT MEN

Men From Mishawaka and
Notre Dame Feature Meet-
ing of Merchants.

Instructive and timely addresses
by J. C. Locke, of the Mishawaka
Woolen Mfg. Co., and Rev. John
O'Hara, of the school of commerce
at Notre Dame university, featured
the meeting of the South Bend
Credit Men's association, held Tues-
day evening at Kable's banquet hall.
Practically the entire personnel of
the association was present. Mr. Ber-
gram, of Stockholm, Sweden, also de-
livered a short talk in which he told
of the systems of credit and the
gathering of credit information in
his country.

Mr. Locke's talk on "The Sources
of Credit Information, the Kind of
Information Credit Men Need,
Where to Get It and How to Under-
stand It," brought out vital points
of information concerning the credit
system of modern business, of inter-
est to the layman as well as to the
professional man.

"The hidden sources of credit in-
formation, the sources not to be
found in Dun or Bradstreet or
through statistical information and
the application of them, form the
line of demarcation between the
good and the ordinary credit man,"
he said.

Question of Prospect.

"A credit man will in some in-
stances approve a certain prospect
when he may be taking a chance,
according to statistical information,
or he may refuse credit when the
prospect is highly rated. In these
instances he is either consciously or
subconsciously making use of his
knowledge of conditions in the
prospects territory, economic condi-
tions, crop reports, industrial and
political conditions, to base his cal-
culations.

The newspapers are sources of
hidden information from which we
may gather much that will help us
in this respect; the peace treaty
which affects foreign commercial
prospects, revolutions, crops and the
weather in various sections, are all
treated daily in the press. Knowl-

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Church Bazaar A Big Success

More than 600 parishioners at-
tended the holiday bazaar and
chicken supper held at the West-
minster Presbyterian church, Scott
and Lindsey sts., Thursday night.
The Rev. A. M. Ellis, pastor of the
church, was among those most
prominent in making the affair the
huge success that it proved to be.
There was plenty of entertainment
furnished by local talent, chief
among which was the rendition of
several songs by the Westminster
quartet, the church choir, which en-
joys the reputation of being on a
par with any in northern Indiana.
A vote of thanks was extended to
the committee in charge for conducting
the most successful bazaar in the
history of the church.

ROADS REVERT TO PRIVATE OWNERS NEW YEAR'S DAY

LOCAL AD MEN HOLD BIG MEET

Dr. C. A. Lippincott Delivers
Talk on "Cooperation
in Industry."

Successful cooperation in industry
and ultimate solution of the social
problems marking this era of unrest
depend greatly upon the spirit of
fair play in which employers and
employees carry out their relations,
according to Dr. C. A. Lippincott,
who delivered the principal address
of the evening before members of
the Advertisers' club at the Indiana
club Thursday night. He talked on
"Cooperation in Industry," and ex-
plained the Studebaker system
which he now directs.

Large Attendance.
The attendance at the meeting on
Thursday night was the largest the
Advertisers' club has ever known.
Before the business session mem-
bers and guests of the organization
were served a chicken supper. A.
R. McDonald, president of the club,
presided at the business session.

Supplementing his address, Dr.
Lippincott suggested the urgent
need of consideration of the housing
problem by advertising men of the
city. "It is a problem that directly
affects all business men and all pro-
fessional men in the city," he said,
"and they can do much towards the
development of South Bend by go-
ing after it consistently."

Cause of Unrest.
"The great unrest noted now
among all classes," continued the
doctor, in opening his address propo-
sed, "has been stimulated by the up-
heavals of the war. The movement
had, to be true, already started be-
fore the war but the war stimulated
it."

"All fair-minded men generally
concede that in other days the work-
ing man did not get all he deserved.
Now labor is determined to bring
about a change in conditions and
numerous leaders have sprung up
to guide and direct the workers.
Some of those leaders are intelligent
and earnest and want to do things
worth while, while others are dem-
agogues, making much of conditions
and doing little that does not further
their own selfish ends."

"Many efforts of employers in the
past have brought about welfare
movements that resulted in a crea-
tion of resentment among employees.
Behind that resentment there is a
good, healthy spirit, a spirit that
makes all men want to do things
for themselves. They resent pa-
ternalism, social welfare and I hope
he time will never come when any
other attitude than that shall
prevail. Our type of manhood is
different in many respects from
that of Germany. Over there before
the war paternal government, very
efficiently provided for the wants
of its people, but it did not develop
personality or independence. Ser-
geant York took 130 Germans and became
the greatest hero of the war because
he could think and act for himself.
You can not imagine any German
taking, single-handed, 130 American
doughboys. I have very little faith
in the average welfare movement;
the best help you can give a man
is that which will help him help
himself."

Purpose of Movement.
"Very few cooperative efforts in
industry have been successful to
date. Most of them are in the ex-
perimental state. Many of them
have failed because their promoters
failed to put themselves in the other
fellow's place."

"The Studebaker movement was
actuated by a whole-hearted desire
on the part of the corporation to do
something worth while. It is not pa-
ternalistic, nor is it entirely new.
Many of its features are in opera-
tion in other industries throughout
the country although I know of no
industry in which the system is
identical."

Dr. Lippincott then explained that
the labor turnover was about the
biggest consideration in industry.
In some factories 100,000 hands are
hired and fired during the course of
a year to sustain a force of 15,000
employees. The cost of the turnover
is of course borne in increased prices
by the public and the efficient
worker never becomes efficient.

Studebaker Plan.

"In South Bend," asserted the
speaker, "we plan to prevent or miti-
gate the turnover. What formally
went to the labor turnover will now
go to Studebaker employees for con-
tinued service. Uninterrupted ser-
vice will be rewarded."

Explaining the various features of
the Studebaker system, Dr. Lippincott
said:

Failure of Senate to Enact
Rail Legislation Given
As Reason.

WILSON HAS TAKEN STAND

Impossible to Make New Laws
Before Christmas Va-
cation Period.

By Associated Press:

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Hope
of enacting railroad legislation by
Jan. 1, the date on which Pres.
Wilson has announced the roads
would be turned back to private
control, virtually was abandoned
Thursday by senate leaders.

Strong and unopposed opposition
developed during consideration of
the Cummins bill, designed to meet
conditions with the end of govern-
ment control and it was by a slim
and narrow margin that its advo-
cates defeated a motion to set it
aside and take up the sugar meas-
ure.

Impossible Task.

In view of the short time remain-
ing before the Christmas recess and
the fact that the Cummins bill, if
passed, must be sent to conference
with the Each bill, recently passed
by the house, republican and dem-
ocratic senators predicted that it
would not be humanly possible to
frame a law by the end of the
month, even if congress kept
steadily and continuously at work.
The day's untaxed consideration of
the Cummins bill, designed to meet
conditions with the end of govern-
ment control and it was by a slim
and narrow margin that its advo-
cates defeated a motion to set it
aside and take up the sugar meas-
ure.

Underwood Kills Rumors.

During the course of an address
Thursday in which he made a sharp
demand for immediate action, Sen.
Underwood, democrat of Alabama,
took notice of widely circulated
rumors that the president would
return the roads to their owners on
Jan. 1. Sen. Underwood, frankly
announced that he did not know
what Pres. Wilson intended to do.
"But," he added, "the president
has said that he would turn them
back the first of the year, and it
has been my observation that when
he said he'd do a thing he did it."
Taking up for the time being the
monetary leadership, Sen. Under-
wood fought off attempts to side-
track the railroad bill. While he did
not approve all of its provisions, the
Alabama senator declared it pro-
tected the financial interests of the
roads, and did not unduly burden
the public.

Principal Attack.

The principal attack on the bill
was made by Sen. LaFollette, who
already had spoken two full days
and who has not yet approached
the end of his long address. After
he had been steadily assailing the
measure for two hours, Sen.
LaFollette temporarily yielded the
floor.

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Soldiers Relate Startling Facts in Court Trial

By Associated Press:
NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Capt.
Karl W. Detzer, charged with sev-
erality to prisoners in France, on
several occasions stood by with a
pistol in one hand and a blackjack
in the other, while his sergeants "beat
up" a man in his custody, according
to testimony given Thursday at his
court martial on Governor's island.

This testimony was given by Clau-
ence H. Lacey, of Indianapolis, one
of the principal witnesses for the
prosecution, from whom the de-
fense, however, forced an admission
that he once had been convicted in
Ohio of a "crime" and that he had
faced various charges while in the
army.
Lacey, an ex-soldier, admitted he
had escaped from Capt. Detzer, for-
mer commander of the 28th military
police company, after he had been
arrested by him on a street in Le
Mans for being absent without
leave. The defense brought out that
he also had left his organization in
this country before it had sailed for
France and that in 1914 he had
been accused of deserting from the
Sixth cavalry.